Want Not."

RELEASE OF BANKERS

Ex-City Treasurer and Bondsmen Are Victorious.

DECISION AGAINST CITY

NO LIABILITY FOR LOSS OF CITY'S FUNDS.

Testimony That Bacon's Bank Was Sound Till It Broke Prompted Judge Cherry to Make His Decision-City Must Accept Past-due Note and Mining Stock For Deficit

Contrary to the desire of Salt Lake bondsmen have been released

Decided Against City.

centerday afternoon the case ded for trial before Judge Che

k's possession turned over to the ping of the city treasurer

CONSENTS TO DIVORCE.

E. Parenteau Sends His Regrets From Chicago to the Court.

waiver of time to answer and onsent to be adjudged in default was led in the district court yesterday by fyrton E. Parenteau in the suit for di-orce recently brought against him by is wife, Carrie P. Parenteau. Son ap-lication of plaintiff's counsel. J. M. homas, Judge Cherry ordered the case offerred to Justice Pardec to take testi-my and report findings. Mrs. Paren-au's complaint alleges desertion and on-support upon the part of her rec-sent spouse, whom she married seven

LEVIED ON SHEEP.

H. Clark Made Defendant In An Attachment Suit

to the district court an attachment suit

Jarvis & Conklin vs. the Hear River Irrigation & Ogden City Waterworks company; referred to S. H. Lewis to report lindings.

J. G. Phelps, Stokes et al. vs. & T. Farmsworth, hearing of exceptions to answer possed to next rule day.

Sail Lake Hardware company vs. New Philadelphia Iron & Steel company, defendant's motion to quasis service of summons argued; affidavits a support filed, paintiff files amended eturn and defendant given until Nov. 20 to tile affidavits against amended return.

Grande railroad: demurrer to com-plaint submitted and overruled. Judge Marshall yesterday designated the Davis County Clipper as the of-ficial paper for the publication of bankruptcy notices in Davis county.

HEARD AND SEEN IN TIMMONY'S COURT

It will be a cold day in Kruegerville when Eph Kelly fails to be a novelty. when Eph Kelly falls to be a novelty. He can give more excuses for being drunk, or sober—as the ease might be, but seldom is—than any of his co-bib-plants, and when it comes to making a plea for liberty Eph excels all the others put together. Yesterday was no exception to the rule. Eph came into court and sighed like a tree. The usual papers were read.

"Yes," he roared, "I was drunk, but I'd like to get out and vote for yer honer tomorrew."

well, we'll have to get along with-but you. I guess," answered the court. "Thanks," responded Eph, making for

Thanks, responded the flow in the door.

"Come back here. By we I mean the community at large, You're coming too often to expect teniency. Ten days.

Epit's countenance fell.

The court was universally commend-offer the countenance fell.

Eph's countenance felt.

The court was universally commended for its political resignation, but poor Eph went up against it when he got into corridor I. Some ruthless, disappointed candidate had passed in word that Eph had offered to scratch Ed Murtle's leame for Timmony, and the traitor was mot by a muthous delegation of Bolled Owls. Cries of "Hang him!" "Death!" others shouled, while the frengled Murtle, unable to control himself, surmounted a bedstead, and throwing his arms wildly about, exclaimed; "The Keeley cure."

Eph turned ashen white. His nose lost its tint, and he dropped like a sack of lead into the coal scuttle. "Not that," he murmured. "Have mercy, Owls, have mercy. Who of you that knows me can believe I was sober! Have I not shared my last dram with every one of you? Mercy! Mercy!" The scene was one of abject pity. "He speaks well." muttered one. "Am so sure, nit," agreed Lundgreen. It was finally decided to let a kangaroo court pass upon the case, which will not be tried until the accused recovers from the terrific shock of yesterday.

"Dead Drunk No. 1" was called. Echo answered, 'Dead Drunk No. 2."

These are they," said an officer weeping the atmosphere in a corner, At that one Dead Drunk arose plu-

Jake Flohn, the erratic little Dutchman, who went home to his stepdaughter on Fifth East the other day and raised his satanic majesty's residing place, to say nothing of tearing up a carpet or two and going to bed, contrary to Jim Williams' rules of order, was removed from our midst for fifty days. He denied everything. Abuse his stepdaughter? Abourd. He gave hor a bottle of wine on her wedding day. But when the officer described the decided change in the hue of the atmosphere surrounding the Flohn premises that day, the court became stern. "For being drunk, twenty-five days," said he; "for resisting arrest, twenty-five more, each to follow the other."
Sof gave Jake a practical interpreta-

Charles Kelly. "H'm! Sunday. Five."

Jeskyo Klapintar. Unfortunately the clerk was up the anyon, and his honor had to essay the ronunciation of the name. He choked in his efforts, but as Jeskyo was a mere forfeiture, finally turned it over in his mind and adjourned court.

William Reeves and John Peterson and on charges of burgiary, in Judge Timmony's court yesterday afternoon. Afteven
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the men waived examination in both
cases and were remanded in default of
bonds of \$1,000 each.

POLICE NOTES.

den hose stolen from a shed at his res-idence on Fourth South Sunday night.

Worthington and Richards Have a Debate.

USED SOME HOT WORDS

TO BISE During a Discussion As to the Prac

tice of Putting Formaldehyde Into Milk As a Preservative, Two Salt Lake Medicos Say Mean Things to Each Other.

Therapeutics, not parliamentary law, 600, is the impregnable fortress of the Salt Lake County Medical society. They met last evening at the city and county mon

Lake County Medical society. They met iast evening at the city and county building ostensibly to discuss and pass an opinion on the virtues or vices contained in the dairyman's alloy of mik and formaldehyde, and probably would have reached some sort of a conclusion had they not lost sight of the object of the meeting in the clouds of battle-smoke generated by a skirmish between Drs. Worthington was of the opinion that somebody had inveigled the society into the discussion in the hope that they would put themselves on record one way or another concerning the application of formaldehyde to the preservation of milk, so that political capital might be made out of it; that there was political chicanery at the bottom of the meeting, and he for one was opposed to seeing the society made the butt of political junketeers.

Dr. Richards said he had been informed that men supplying the city with milk had been in the habit of preserving it from the souring process by dumping formaldehyde into it; that the laws on the subject of adulterating food products were explicit, and the society should take hold of the matter instanter; that it was a matter of public health—not political chicanery at all. Then Dr. Worthington had another liming, and repeated what he had said about the society being made the catispaw to pull the chestnuts from the fire for the monkey to feast upon, and he wound up by contradicting flatly a few of the epigrammatic remarks made by Dr. Richards.

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Dr. Richards arose in his wrath and proceeded to smite Worthington to the earth. He dubbed him a duffer of no mean hue; said he was a coward; that he was moth-eaten with conceit, and with characteristic urbanity sought to appropriate all the wisdom of the society to himself, and, of course, being the unhappy possessor of all those questionable virtues it must surely follow, as the night the day, Dr. Worthington was no sentleman.

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Dr. Worthington's Kentucky blood rose to the fusing point of platinum, and as Dr. Richards sat down to cool off and reflect on what he had said, Dr. Worthington arose in towering wrath and presented Dr. Richards with a tongue lashing that he will remember to his dying day. He told Dr. Richards that his impeachment of him (Worthington) as being other than a gentleman was uncalled for; that his learned friend was too hot under the collar to be otherwise than hysterical. Then he wiped the floor with him, in a metaphorical sense, and in true southern fashion of ante-bellum days, told Richards to choose his weapons and be hanged to him.

An Exciting Debate.

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It was the most exciting debate and liberal swapping of airy persitage that has been seen outside the hall of representatives in Waghington for many a day. When the smoke had cleared away and the victims of the conflict buried by the dignity of the president of the society, Dr. Fisher, the general debate on the subject of formaldehyde was resumed.

MRS. EMERY-HOLMES' PURCHASE

Takes \$35,520 Worth of California

County Bonds.
An issue of \$35,100 of Plumas county. return.

James M. Shaw vs. Wells, Fargo company; demurrer to complaint argued and overruled.

M. F. Murray vs. Henry Beal, argument on demurrer taken under advisement on demurrer taken under advisement.

DENVER.

Bobert Preston vs. Denver & Rio

The Mew ST. JAMES, awarded to Mrs. Susa Emery-Holmes of this city by the supervisors of that county. Mrs. Holmes bid, which was a prenium of \$120. The bonds draw the per cent interest.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL RECEIVER

HOUSTON COMPANY TAKES A \$15,000 OPTION.

Large Tract of Ground and Six Dw ing Houses On Second South Ta-ken For Eastern Clients.

BOTH MEN ALLOWED TEMPER The Houston Real Estate & Invest. ment company took an option for som clients yesterday on a piece of property clients yesterday on a plege of property facing south on Second South street, between Second and Third West, Just opposite the Symns Utah Grocery warehouse. The property is in two pleces. The first has a nine rods frontage on Second South and extends back ten rods. In the rear of this there is a transverse piece 19x3 rods. The property now contains six dwelling houses. The price agreed upon is \$15.000. The option runs to the first of January, but it is stated that the deal will be closed within the present month.

BOOM IN RAILWAY TRAFFIC

COLONEL CLAYTON SPEAKS OF EASTERN CONDITIONS.

Congestion of Traffic at Missouri Terminals - Threatened With a Coal Famine.

Colonel N. W. Clayton of the Salt Luke & Los Angeles railroad has returned from a week's visit to Kansas City and other Missouri river points. He said yesterday

H. M. Clay, general agent of the passenger department of the Union Pacific who was reported ill with typhoid feve last week, is doing nicely.

INSURANCE RECEIVERSHIP.

Company Carried Some Risks On

Utah Property. The Coast Review, the leading in-surance journal of this region, has just sent out the following in a bulletin.

"The Fort Wayne Fire of Indiana has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The Const Review has repeatedly warned property-holders against this concern. M. V. McGilliard, an Indianapolis agent, appeared to be its backet."

has not been adjusted.

The Fort Wayne Fire is a cut rate company, or what is known among insurance men as a non-board company. The present Sait Lake agent is George Ingham and Barnard & Riter of Ogden, are the state agents. It is not known how much insurance this company has in Itah but 0 is not company has in Itah but 0 is not com-

The funeral of James D. Moffel, for-merly roadmaster for the Rio Grande Western, was held at his late residence, 220 Canyon road, at 3 p. m. yesterday. Rey. W. M. Paden, assisted by Rev. Block, conducted the services, Mrs. A. G. Andrews and a quartette furnishing music. Floral offerings were in abund-ance, and a great many railroad friends attended the funeral. Interment was in the family plot at Mt. Olivet.

Sale This Week et Z. C. M. I, Special low prices on children's

Salt Palace Affairs Placed In Hands of S. J. Lvnn.

JUDGE CHERRY APPOINTS

LIEN HOLDERS AND DIRECTORS CONSENT TO ACTION.

All Mechanics' Liens Will Be Fore closed at Once—Debts Aggregate
Over \$30,000—Property Will Be
Cared For and Danger of Forfeiture of Lease Averted.

By a common understanding between

all the parties interested, Sylvester J. Lynn was yesterday appointed by Judge Cherry receiver of the property and effects of the Salt Palace. The reand effects of the Salt Palace. The receivership was ordered on petition of
the Sait Lake Hardware company and
the written consent of the Sait Palace
association and the lien holders who
have claims against the amusement institution. Mr. Lynn's bond was fixed
at \$5.000, which will be filed today.
The complaint of the Sait Lake Hardware company is made against the
Utah Sait Palace association and the
following lien holders, as party defendunts: Sait Lake Building & Manufacturing company, Etlas Morris & Sons
company, Sait Lake Electric Supply
company, F. E. Schoppe & Co., Utah
Lumber company, Holor, Hommey,
Armstrong company, George M. SottStrevell Hardware company, Patton &
Reese, Inland Crystal Sait company,
Richard Kletting, Parker Lumber company, Pacific Lumber company, Morrison, Merrill & Co., George F. Felt &
Co., Silver Broa, Iron Works company,
Sierra Neyada Lumber company, Nelden-Judson Drug company and Sears fen-Judson Drug company and Sears Class & Paint company.

Debts of Over \$30,000.

In support of the petition for appointment of a receiver, it is alleged that plaintiff, after deducting its stock subscription of \$250, has a mechanical line in the sum of \$872.92 against the Salt Palace for materials furnished in the erection of the building and improvement of the grounds, but that the defendant association is without the means to pay this or other lien claims, which arount to about \$2000. It is means to pay this of other her claims which amount to about \$\pi_0,000\$. It is also set up that there is an aggregate floating indebtedness of over \$30,00 against the palace, rendering the association hopelessly insolvent. The pre-minums for the fire insurance policies. upon the buildings have not be and, it is alleged, there is di the policies being canceled. danger

To Prevent Total Loss.

A supplemental order was made di-recting that all lies holders present proofs to the court in support of their claims on Dec. I. Dey, Street & Bramel are attorneys for the Sait Lake Hardware company, and Stephens & Smith and J. M. Bow-man represent the lies holders and the Sait Palace association respectively.

Foreclosure of Lines. Mr. Lynn, in spenking last evening of the policy which will be followed in directing the affairs of the palace, said

arrecting the arrairs of the paince, said that the mechanics liens will be fore-closed at once, and that if it is estab-lished that the creditors have a right to the property it will be sold to satisfy their claims.

President Nelden Talks

President Neiden of the Salt Palac

they are sons of prominent residents of the Third precinct. The boys are charged with entering the house of Ah Sing, a Chinaman, was lives in a small cabin on First North street, between Sixth and Seventh West, and robbing the Clestial of \$32 and generally tearing the plane to pieces, to say nothing of scaring the Mongolian out of a year's growth. The boys were not feeling very happy when timey came into court, and they hadded as though they wished they were alsowners. Justice Sommer set the case for Thursdog at 2 of cleck.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Vernal to Have Connection With ck Springs, Wyo Nov. 2-Lloyd The

SUIT FOR \$25,000. Heirs of Daniel Frey Bring Action Against O. S. L.

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Two Tickets In Field, But No Work

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Hyrum Man Said to Have Used Improper Device.

(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, Nov. 6—Mark McBride, a young man of Hurum, has been arrested for taking fish with an unlawful device. He appeared before Justice Knowles today and pleaded not guilty. He was released upon 200 bell, and will appear for his hearing fact that he was released upon 200 bell, and will appear for his hearing fact that he was released upon 200 bell, and will appear for his hearing fact that he was a series of eriminal fleel, preferred by I. C. Those of criminal fleel, preferred by I. C. Those senson and A. G. Nielsen, instless and market has a control of the Nation. Petersen pleaded not guilty before Justice Smith, and his bearing was set of Monday, Nov. I. Elder Isaan Smith; fr. returned yestermy from Great Britain, where he has been eposiged in missionary work for the

are common to act of the day.

Mis, C. Brown of Eureka is visiting her parents here. Her little son had the mis. fortune to break his aym while at play. James Schow had a small fire at his residence, which descroyed some furniture. The Ross school building also caught fire, but very fortunately some men passing by saw the flames and extinguished them.

Provo Paragraphs

GAVE UP JOBS. Clearfield Precinct Officers Prefer Harmony to Office

BOX ELDER AFFAIRS. Commissioners Mert and Transact

Official Business.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Jabez Adams Pierced By Pitchfork Little Merlin Blood Hurt.

Logan. Nov. 6.—If from the many inquiries for tickets to witness the performance of "Yon Yonson," which appears at Thatcher's opera house Tuesday right. Nov. 7, it looks that this popular play will even break last season's record. As many large theatre parties are coming from the surrounding towns, and the coming of "Yon Yonson" is looked upon as the dramatic and society event of the season. CHARGE OF HORSE STEATING This the Offense Alleged Against Perry Potter at Brigham Chinese Land at Honolulu.

DEMOCRATIC , CITY TICKET

For Treasurer, RICHARD P. MORRIS.

For Councilmen-First Precinct.
JOHN SIDDOWAY.
NOAH J. SHECKELIA
JOHN GALLACHER. For Councilmen-Second Precinct, W. B. LA VIELLE, THOMAS C. LEWIS, GEORGE G. SMITH.

For Councilmen-Fourth Preciset, EDGAR HOWE, WILLIAM J. TUDDENHAM, EMANUEL A. HARTENSTEIN,

\$3.50 Ladies' Camel's

We offer this week the greatest bargain of the senson in Camel's Hair Walsts in bright plaids and checks. This Walst was manufac-tured to retail at \$3.50. Our eastern buyer bought them at a great bar-gain and enables us to sell \$1.98

bring a "Want" of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one and only specific that will remove all blood humors and impurities, thereby putting you into a condition of perfect health. Bad Stomach-" Headaches and

Little leaks bring to want.

and little impurities of the

blood, if not attended to.

tired feeling, bad condition of stomach, caused me to take Hood's Sarsaparille, It stopped all faint trooble." Charles Bover, Glens Falls, N. Y.

"Waste Not.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills care fleer file; the non-freitat

cago.

There is a social at the Methodist
church next Wednesday evening.

County Assessor Royal T. Hush is over
from Payson on official business. NEGRO DESERTERS.

Soldiers at Fort Duchesne Break For Freedom-Scarlet Fever, (Special to The Hetald.) Nov. &-Two negro caval

Stirling, Canada, Growing,

(Special Correspondence)

Sterling Alberta, Canada, Oct. 25—
This town is building up rapidly. The
health of the people is good and the
weather line. Indeed, up to Oct. 2, there
was no frost keen enough even to nip
comato vines. YON YONSON AT LOGAN TO-

NIGHT. Lagan Nov 6-If from the many in-

For Mayor. ARTHUR F. BARNES, For Recorder. GUSTAVE H. BACKMAN. FRANK B. STEPHENS.

For Auditor. GOULD B. BLAKELY. For City Justice of the Peace, JOHN B. TIMMONY.

For Councilmen-Third Precinct F. S. FERNSTROM, CHARLES G. HOWE, JOHN B. REID.

For Councilmen-Fifth Precinct.
ANDREW GERHARDT.
ROBERT MORRIS,
JOSHUA MIDGELY.

DRY GOODS STORE.

Hair Waists at \$1.98